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HAVE YOUR Watches and Clocks Repaired by FRISWELL.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 9, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS Granges are holding peach socials.

Sale of household goods this week at 9 Maple street,-adv The Wooster family held its annual reunion in Naugatuck this week.

Milliners and dressmakers are returing to town for the fall season. Sunshine societies are preparing for

heir winter's work of henevolence. Since the rain, old fashioned mornnu glories have been especially beau-

Barberry bushes on the road below Best View are heavy with scarlet fruit.

Rallway traffic has let up a little, out many pieces of baggage are still being hauled.

Most of the teachers of out of town schools have left this week to begin the fa'l terms.

The Otls library is having timely calls for articles and books about Florence Nightingale. A number of Connecticut postmast-

ers are attending the national post-Take your laundry to O. K. George. Franklin street. All work done in the

sest possible manner and at reasonable Yesterday was the tenth anniversary f the disastrous tornado at Galveston Texas when several local residents

ost friends and relatives. Handsome marigolds, zinnias, and cannas beautify the flower beds which the men at the New Haven road station keep in such attractive shape ev-

Mr. Ralph O. Wells of Hartford will speak on the Public Utilities Bill in the Congregational church vestry at Presion Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock

At a regular meeting of the school unittee of the Falls district Monday evening, the application of Miss lice M. Mullin as assistant teacher

In the superior court at Putnam teay, Nana M. Chippendale's suit for divorce from Harry A. Chippendale will be heard, a fact which will interest many Norwich people. Chippendale serving a sentence in state prison.

Very Low Colonist Rates Via Nickel Plate Road, to Washington Oregon and far Northwest, daily, Sept 16 to Oct. 14, and to California and far outhwest, dally, Sept. 30 to Oct. 14 inest tourist sleepers. Write L. P. Burgess, N.E.P.A., 212 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass,-adv.

Now that the sessions of some of the schools have begun, autoists and drivers of other vehicles are having their troubles again owing to the carethe smaller ones, in playing in the

Missionary Nuedoerfer of India is Next Sunday morning he will preach the West Main Street German Lutheran church of Rockville,

The state board of pharmacy at Hartford Tuesday night Issued a state- and her daughter, Miss Ella Lester, the law which requires that a drug months' trip through the west and store should not be left in charge of California. They will spend several other than a licensed pharmacist, will days at Yellowstone park and will be strictly enforced.

The Norwich Art school has sent out new Estates, quality ranges built for an affractively Illustrated prospectus Tirrell is principal of the school George Albert Thompson, B.F.A., Is director, Mrs. Guy Warner Eastman will teach design and Miss Aids Watrous will be teacher of drawing.

The Waterbury Demograt says: John M. Brewer, deputy collector of internal revenue, will leave Monday, Septemher 19, for a week's vacation in At-During his absence the

idge George W. Wheeler was sworn f the supreme court of errors by Herk William T. Haviland of Bridge-Easily applied to any interior sur- port, who administered the oath. Judge Wheeler succeeds Judge Silas A. Robinson, who actives because of the age

> The annual autumn excursion to New York city via Central Vermont railway takes place Thursday, Sept 15. Tickets will be good only on trains Sept. 15, 1910, to arrive in New York not later than Sept. 16, 1910. Good returning to leave New York not later than Sept. #2, 1910, to arrive it starting point until Sept. 23, 1910. clusive. Owing to the very low fares it which these tickets are sold, no stop-over privileges will be allowed either direction. For further par-

peried to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster of class (b) at Hanover, Cenn., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$318 for the last fiscal year.

Application forms and full informaapplication forms and full informs application forms and full informa-ion concerning the requirements of he examination can be secured from in postmaster at Hanover and Battie han, or from the United States civil erivice commission, Washington, D. C.

Norwich State Hospital Bills. Governor Weeks on Thursday ap-oved the following bills: Connecticut sepital for insanc \$17,467.81 for the month of August, Norwich hospital, 44,528.05, Fl. O. Averili commissioner of domestic minute, for aesistance during August, \$186.25.

Married at Canterbury. On the 6th inst. Harry Ezdon of brooklyn, Conn., and Mrs. Helen G. Whitaber of East Brookled, Mass were united in marriage by Rev. An-drew J. Heirick at his residence on 25.27 Franklin Street | Canterbury Queen

PERSONAL

Dr. A. S. Maine of Mystic was in orwich Tuesday.

Miss Edith Saunders of Noank was n Norwich on Tuesday Miss Anne S. Peckham of Thames

terrace is on a business trip in New

Miss Agues Deneff and Miss Sadie Stanley have returned from Fisher's

Miss Belle Collins has returned to Mystic from a short visit to friends

Leslie F. Ward of Smith avenue has

gone to Hartford and has entered a usiness college. Mrs. James Clegg of Chester, Pa., is he guest of Mrs. Charles L. Tracy of

317 Main street.

William R. Sanders and Fred Cruhers of Thamesville are visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Col. H. W. Tibbits returned Thursday from a week's vacation in New York and vicinity. Philip Denison and Frank Berg-

man of Groton attended the county fair at Norwich this week. General Secretary Morse of the Y.

M. C. A. has returned from spending his vacation in Nova Scotia. Miss Josie Drew of Union street is spending two weeks with friends in Bridgeport, Norwalk and New York.

ry returned home Wednesday after a short visit with Miss Jennie Maynard Mrs. Mary D. Bailey, Mrs. Gurdon C. Allyn and Mrs. E. Wainwright Bentley from Noank were at Norwich

Miss Niola Worth of South Coven-

Clarence Maynard has returned to the Syracuse, N. Y., university, bav-

ing spent his vacation at his home on West Thames street. Mrs. Raymond B. Eldred of Norwich who has been the guest of her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spicer of Eastern

Point, has returned home. The Misses Minnie L. and Bertha Dziomba have returned from a fiveweeks' vacation trip to Old Orchard,

n the district was received and ac- Portland, Boston and New York. Miss Carrie H. Terp and Miss Sarah A. Sexton have returned from an enjoyable vacation trip to Portland. Me., and sightly points in that vicin-

> Miss Susan Spicer, who has been spending two months in Europe, left England on Tuesday and will arrive n New York the first part of next

Miss Ellen Marvin of West Main street and Miss Edna Maples of West Main street have returned from spendng a month with relatives and friends in Alstead, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Estes of Oakland, Cal., who have been the guests lessness of the children, particularly of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bliss of Rogers avenue, left for their home in California Thursday evening.

The Meriden Journal says: Major on a furlough in this country. Dur-ing this and next week he will speak at different places in Connecticut, known here, has gone to Nestellif, Col.

ment to the effect that after October 1 left Thursday evening for a two visit relatives at Los Angeles, Redlands and San Jose.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

The midweck change of on a fa-Auditorium strikes the public in a fa-vorable manner, as judged from the large audiences of Thursday afternoon and evening and the liberal applause they gave the various numbers on the well arranged programme. There is The midweek change of bill at the an abundance of tuneful singing and enlivening talk and the moving pic-tures are excellent. La Toska, styled local office will be closed and the affile of the office will be looked after woman who has remarkable freedom as to the movements of her muscles, particularly those of her trunk epolic of local interest is the fact that abling her to twist her body completely around and perform other difficult
feats. Turpin and Behrews are seen
to advantage in Wanted, a Hero, a
comedy sketch which affords opportunity for several dramatic scenes, interspersed with some finely rendered
songs, Gorman and West appear in
another comedy sketch full of humor
and cleverness. The Herald Square
Four, a convedy quartette, get a good comedy quartette, get a good

> WILL SECURE LARGER MOTOR. Stebbins and Geynet Have Sold Power Plant of Their Aeroplane and Will

Order a New One. Stebbins & Geynet have sold this week the 30-horsepawer Cameron en-gine which they had on exhibition with R. office—adv.

Fostmastership at Hanover.

The United States civil service commission announces that on Sept. 24 an assistin announces that on Sept. 24 an assisting as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fin a dependence of the sept. This morning about 12.30 o'clock they passed through Franklin square with their neroplane on the way from the their neroplane on the way from the they built and keep the machine. This morning about 12.30 o'clock they passed through Franklin square with their neroplane on the way from the they built and keep the machine. This morning about 12.30 o'clock they passed through Franklin square with their neroplane on the way from the they built and keep the machine. This morning they expect to leave to attend the aviation meeting at Eoston. We where they will decide on a new morning they expect to leave to attend the aviation meeting at Eoston. We have they will decide on a new morning they expect to leave to attend the aviation meeting at Eoston. We have they will decide on a new morning they expect to leave to attend the aviation meeting at Eoston. roady for flight until late in the fall or early spring, largely due to the time, thirty to sixty days, required for the shipment of first class motors.

There was a gratifying interest shown in their machine at the fair and

their exhibition was a success. FIRST BAPTIST CRADLE ROLL Little Ones Enetertained with Games -Group Picture Taken.

The Cradle Roll of the First Baptist perinterizant, embyed a social nour in the pariors of the First Baptist church on Thursday affernoon. Because of the various attractions of the season, the entire number of members were not present, but many came, accompanied by their mothers. The little oftes were enterialized by sames. A prominent feature of the afternoon the distribution of the afternoon plants. the ones were entertained by sames. A prominent feature of the afternoon was the picture of the group by one of theladies present. Dainty refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Wilson assisted by Miss Minnie Wilson and Miss Almira Frink. The party broke up at five celeck each and all having knd.

CLOSING DAY OF THE FAIR

Programme Carried Out Before a Good Sized Crowd-Races Went in Straight Heats-Auction the Feature of the Morning.

mixed asters. Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. G. A. Sydleman and Mrs. J. B.

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In oats, yellow globe turnips, Mill's rly, Norcross, ten eyes and Irish cobey potatoes, Hubbard white bush allop and Roston marrow squash, rly summer cabbage; second, peck a James B. Palmer, Jr., Lishon, at hims beans

lima beans: Horace Cranston fich, first, Chinese lantern plant Wilcox, Yantle, firsts, Chinese

classes and squash peppers, yellow ban-vers onlong. Thicker's favorite and matchless formatoes, white spine and

Cake, Bread and Honey.

Walker, Norwich, oal meal b Mrs. H. B. Latham, Norwich,

loaves of layer orange and sponge cakes, one plate buns, second premium for pickles, crabapple and currant jelly and canned corn. Mrs. E. J. Miner Bozrab, first premium for cauned vegetables and first two cans corn, two of

tables and first two cans corn rappears one of peas, two of squash and if of fruit second premium for wheat oread: I. G. Avery, Lebanon, second, oread: I. G. Avery Lebanon; second

Fine Arts.

As usual, the closing day of the fair | third, dahlies, six kinds; Nettie Karoli, was moving day for the exhibitors, Ledyard, first, one bouquet marigolds and before the noon whistle there had second, one bouquet mixed marigolds; seen many departures, leaving vacant Mrs. Henry Karoli, Ledyard, first, one heen many departures, leaving vacant exhibition stands. There was no great amount of this, however, but the list-lessness of the last day was apparent and realizing that it was the end and only a few hundred new ones at the most could be expected to visit the grounds, they were eager to get away and get their wares back to the city or to other fairs. By night Exhibition hall was well cleaned out and the attractions about the grounds had gone or were planning to do so. The weather was excellent and there were room 1,500 to 2,000 on the grounds during the day.

Mrs. Henry Karoli, Ledyard, first, one bouquet pass, seconds, one bouquet zinnans, 12 varieties weet peas; Mrs. Goldsworthy, Norwich, second, six jars named asters; Mrs. Albert D. Crary. Griswold, firsts, dahlins, Pride of Springfield, jar of over forty varieties; Mrs. James E. Ringland, Norwich, mrsts, one bouquet comos, six jars of sweet peas; Mrs. E. J. Miner, Bozrah, forsts, 48 kinds of dahlias, bouquet roses, bouquet masturtiums, two forms pansies, bouquet cosmos, second, bourdet with the provided provided passent passent passent peas.

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The third day's bill was one of many features, the new one being the auction in the morning, when many assembled about the auctioneers. Horses and cows were put up and disposed of all good prices, the herses being sold for from \$35 to \$150, while the cows went for about \$35 each. Fifty horses and forty cows were sold. The large herd of cattle exhibited by J. B. Palmer had been taken away Wednesday night to be shown at the state fair in Hartford and by Thursday evening the cattle stalls were well deserted.

On the Race Track.

On the Race Track. There were two races on the card Palmer, Jr., judges. or Thursday and they were each run of in three straight heats. In the 2.25 cass there was an added starter, Bon-

Time: 2.21 1-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.21 1-4. Of the eleven entries in the 2.30 lass all were withdrawn but thra that the was also a procession. Alcyde, when in Putnam, taking the race in straight heats, though in the last heat he was pushed to the best time of the acc. Teddy Wilkes, the blind horse, and no show from the start.

96, and individual premiums as follows: Firsts on Green Mountain, Irish Cob-bler, Carmen No. 1, Carmen No. 2, Red Bliss Triumph, New Queen, Gold Coin, La Verde seedling, White Star and Del-2.20 class, trot or pace: purse \$200; dcyde, ch. g., D. C. Whitiaker,

officials. They figure that they officials. They figure that they is a solution officials. They figure that they must have a solution of the s offt this year, though they consider fortunate to be able to quit even many ways it has been a remark-bage. Hubbard, Boston marrow and ably good fair

Maine, North Stonington, first, one station, 2 year old; Enes M. Gray, Led-Maine, North Stonington, first one staltion, 2 years old; Enos M. Gray, Ledyard, first, one stallion 4 years old, and second, one stallion 4 years old.

Brood Mares and Colts: C. T. Armstrang, Griswold, first, one gelding, 2 years old; J. B. Gladue, Taffyille, first, one mare 1 year old, and second, one brood mare, and colt, one sucking colt.

John R. Welmann, Norwich, first, one gelding, 2 years old; Irving Hewitt, Lebanon, firsts, one brood mare and colt, one sucking colt. G. H. Morgan judge.

Trotting Stock.

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Stallions: West Street Stock Form.
Lebanon, first, one stallion, 4 years old or over; A. M. Ethridge, Norwich, first, second, one stallion, 2 years old; J. Beetham, Norwich, second, one stallion, 2 years old; James Ecowning, Stonington, second, one stallion, 2 years old; James Rowning, Stonington, second, one stallion, 2 years old; James Browning, Stonington, second, one stallion, and one stallion, 4 years old or over. George A. Pendleton and Eugene Sulli-

Miscellaneous.

J. P. Barstow Co., Norwich, premium or largest and best display of ranges. They shipped it to the purchaser in Pennsylvania on Thursday evening. This morning about 12.30 o'clock they passed through Franklin. display of two rustle chairs and seplay of phonographs, premium for dis-play of pianos; Shea & Barke, Norminum for best display of its kind sewing machines, men's clothing, as vacuum cleaners: Eaton Chase C premium for best display of its kind of granite ware, paints, carpenters and machinists tools, and tinware; N. S. and heaters: R. S. Stephenson, Nor-wich, diploma for display of sanitary towel; Schwartz Bros., Norwich, preickeled stove carpets and rugs, furni aints varnishes, finishes and prushes Recklits Co., New York city, worth mention for diplay of Recklits' blue ameled steel ware; Norwich State Hos

Farm Implement J. P. Barstew, Norwich, premium for display for Pampi's manure spreader, Judges, Geo. A. Pendieten and Frank W. Brewster

Flowers. Frink The party broke up at five o'clock each and all having had a good time Convent Baltic, pastel landscape, Illuminations: Ada Watrous, Groton, asters, Florence Hurlbutt, Gales Ferry, two heads in oil, two landscape in

charcoal, figure water color; M. Hendrick, Taftville, head crayon, figure crayon; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Taftville, still life oils, marine oils; Margaretta Johnson, Norwich, colored Walter W. Woodward, judge.

Incidents in Society

The Misses Hyde of New Orleans are guests of ward Harland, their cousin, Gen. Ed-

Mrs. Charles Burnham is at her home on Lincoln avenue after a stay during the summer in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Hopkins and family have returned after spending several weeks at Eastern Point.

After several weeks spent at Block island. Mrs. Henry Harland has re-turned to her home on Sentry hill. Mrs. Philo Hard of Washington

street went on Thursday to Pigeon love, Cape Ann. Mass., the summer tome of her sister, Miss Fanny M OPEN HOUSE CLUB HAS BAND CONCERT

Given by Yantic Brass Band With

About 200 Members Present.

The regular monthly meeting nigh of the Open House club on Thursday evening was made an especially attractive and pleasant occasion by the presence of the members of the Yantio band and by the serving of refreshments after a finely rendered band concert. Nearly two hundred of the members were in attendance during

the evening. The business session was held at o'clock with Vice President Charles C Richard Bushnell, Norwich, premium for best 12 varieties of apples, firsts on Malden's Blush, Fall Pippins, and rus-Their music was enjoyed by George N. Ford, Bozrah, firsts, one peck buckwheat, three winter crook-neck squashes, three citron melons, three R. I. sugar pumpkins; Cornelius Bootham, Norwich, premium for largest

Their music was enjoyed by large numbers of people who stopped alons the street to hear them, as well as by the Open House members, by whom they were tendered a vote of thanks. At the last moment the clams that had been ordered failed to arrive, but notwithstanding this disappointment House Committee Chairman Dr.C. B.Caronn and his assistants rose to the ecpron and his assistants rose to the oc-casion by serving delicious water melous, green corn, pie and coffee it

Aleyde, ch. g., D. C. Whittaker, Putnam ... 1 1 Marion Direct, ch. m., C. M.

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Sherman, Westfield ... 2 2 2 Teddy Wilkes b. h., Mrs. F. B.

Davis, Ashaway. ... 3 3 Time 2:23 1-4, 2:25 1-2, 2:21 1-4.

The balloon ascension was made arily the aeronaut going up about 3 o'clock, and made the highest elevation of the three daws. It was a perfect ascent and the triple parachite drop was finely done, all the paraphernal landing near the home of J. H.

Ford. This feature of the fair has been one of pronounced success.

The stage attractions were repeated with equal success, all the numbers being carried out in fall and winning the august amount of favor.

The attendance at the fair for the three days has been from 12:090 to 14:000, according to the estimates of the officials. They figure that they will be able to meet expenses, but are not tooking for any mortrage paying profit this year, though they consider. Q. Morrissey, George Girard, Owens, Frank Stone and John members of Moosup camp of Woodmen of America. F. H. Tillin hast was in charge of arrangement and interment was in the Packervi summer scallop squashes, sugar pump-line, three citrons, white plane, golder self-blanching and autumn blane cel-

MORE PREMIUMS.

Judges Completed Work of Going Over the Exhibits—How the Awards Went.

The following ecompletes the premiums awarded at the fair this wek:

Draft Horses.

Enos M. Gray. Ledward. first. one pair horses over 1050 one single draft horse:

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The judges, Engene Sullivan, R. P. Enarber and A. C. Williams, recommend that a premium equal to the second be awarded to Otis A. Erowing of Preston for his entries of one pair of draft horses and one single draft horse.

Farm or Draft Horses.

Stallions: C. T. Armstrong, Griswold, first, one stallon, 2 years old; Orrin C. Maine, North Stonington, first, one stallon, 2 years old; Orrin C. Maine, North Stonington, first, one stallon, 2 years old; Frequently and grants and grants and years of year old; Enos M. Gray, Ledward, first, one stallon, 2 years old; Orrin C. Maine, North Stonington, first, one stallon, 2 years old; Presson and years of years old; Frequently and the part of draft horses and one single draft horses.

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soph E. McCarthy, master of core nies. The bearers were James Mu John Royston, Nicholas Tarrant John Royston, Nicholas Tarrant a M. C. Higgins. Burial was in a family lot in St. Mary's cenerte There was a large attendance at a funeral, relatives being present in Brockton and Montello, Mass. e New London. Shea & Burke were charge of the funeral arrangements

William L. Rose. At 1.30 o'clock on Thursday aft C. A. Gager, Jr., on Franklin stre-the funeral of William L. Bose to place, with relatives and friends (1 New Haven, Mystic, Anthony R. and other towns in attendance, F. P. C. Wright conducted the func services and also read a committal vice at the grave in Yantic cemet There were beautiful flowers. To bearers were Charles H. Raynes, L. Brown, J. P. Holloway and Fran

Ninetieth Birthday.

Bentley.

Thursday was the ninericih birthd anniversary of George F. Brooks Roosevelt avenue, though he loomany years younger. Mr. Brooks wabout the city during the day, recel ans, Crosby's Egyptian beets, Chan-nay model carrots, 18 yariefies; 14. Itsiham, Norwich, first, Chinese gi-Latham, Norwich, first, Chinese gih. Lainam, Norwich, first, Chinese ghant peppers: L. J. Dolbears, Norwich, first, summer squash; Mrs. C. H. Peckham, Yantic, first, 12 brown eggs.

Arihur Wheeler, Stonington, judge. Norwich for a half-century or more and at one time conducted a hotel at the corner of Franklin and Oak streets. He has been a gardener for many years and at one time conducted the City gardens on the East Side. He has not been in that business for several years, although he keeps actively engaged at that work from time to time. Cake, Bread and Honey.

Mrs. James B. Paimer, Jr., Lisbon, first, loaf gold cake, loaf wheat bread; Mrs. James E. Ringland, Norwich, firsts, boaves light fruit cake, cocoa butter cake, brown bread; Mrs. Orrin Main, North Storlington, first, three cans strained honey; Mrs. Frank Earber, Norwich, second, loaf Lady Baltimore cake; F. B. Greenslit, Yantic, first, 12 boxes comb honey; Mrs. Ellis Walker, Norwich, oal meal bread; Mrs. H. B. Latham, Norwich first, 15 to the cake of the cak

Waiter Robbed of \$1,500.

The home of Frank Jones, head waiter at a New London hotel, was

night and jewelry and clothing to the value of \$1.500 taken. Entrance was

burglars late Wednesda

Hoods Sarsaparilla

first, louf raised cake. Miss Blanche V. Smith Bozcah arst, louf splee cake. Mrs. Myra W. Smith, Bozrah, louf layer fig cake; second louf raised cake, Mrs. L. S. Welker, Mrs. G. A. Sydle-man, Edward Cook, judges. Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their cheese and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

NORWICH HAS MADE NO OFFER. New London Will Give 100 Acres of Land to Secure State Woman's College.

The site committee which is to con-sider sultable locations for the pro-posed Connecticut woman's college. posed Connecticut woman's college, will meet October I, according to an announcement made by the chairman, Miss Elizabeth C. Wright. West Hartford has offered several sites, one of them being 180 acres of land. Waterford recently offered 130 acres of high land, and New London has a site with about 100 acres of land that has been generously offered.

Opponents for Don Quixote. Were Don Quixote campaiging just now he could find plenty of wind-mills worthy of his steel.—Providence

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aglish and History.

irce upper classes, Tuesday, Septemer 14th, at 9 a. m. : At the opening of School on Wedesday, September 14th, at 8.30, all

Make up examinations for pupils of

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